

McGill to launch new 4-year plan?

by Ernie Caron

A motion will be presented to the Faculty of Arts and Science today recommending that McGill accept a four-year transition period until the English language CEGEP network is fully operational.

The proposal, sponsored by Vice-Principal (academic) Michael Oliver and Director of Collegial Studies E.R. Pounder, means that Arts and Science would have to accommodate both a two-year CEGEP program and a three-year undergraduate program until fall 1973.

This set-up arose after Quebec refused to accept McGill's plan for a "one-generation" transition period (under which McGill would not accept high school graduates after next year).

McGill's plan, originally proposed last November, seemed likely to be accepted by the government for a while, but the whole situation stayed up in the air so long that Senate decided at the beginning of the month to make a final decision on February 19 — last Wednesday.

However, the Stan Gray case intervened, and even if it hadn't no firm decision could be taken in the light of Quebec's latest offer.

The Pounder-Oliver motion proposes that McGill accept 2500 high school graduates (about normal), next fall, and then 1350, 1000, 100 and finally none in fall 1973, by which time the English language CEGEP system should be absorbing all high school graduates.

There are a number of objections to a four-year transition period. First, the Quebec government has yet to set up a definite timetable for the establishment of an English language CEGEP system.

Second, the four-year plan would mean that McGill would support five years of Arts and Science undergraduate programs until 1973, something which may overtax facilities here.

If the plan is accepted, McGill would probably have to accept fewer foreign students.

However, Pounder said yesterday that one advantage to the plan would be that McGill would retain control over curriculum, exams and timetables.

The faculty (composed of all members of faculty in Arts and Science) will meet today at 4:10 pm in the Leacock Council Room (820). Tickets are available from room 211 in Dawson Hall from 10 am.

Robertson firm on procedure

Principal H. Rocke Robertson Friday rejected point by point arbitration procedures which political science lecturer Stanley Gray proposed should be used in the administration's proceedings against him.

With a terse "this is not acceptable", Robertson turned down Gray's proposal to restructure a proposed arbitration committee to include McGill faculty and students.

The original format as set out in the code of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) would have brought in three faculty members from outside the University to act as a board of arbitration.

Gray objected to the use of outsiders because the dismissal issue is "one that vitally concerns the whole University community, a political issue that cannot be settled by some 'impartial' judicial process."

Robertson also rejected Gray's proposal to have open arbitration proceedings. "The arbitration proceedings are confidential for the protection not only of the person charged but also of witnesses and interested parties."

The only point Robertson would agree to was to allow the results of the Arbitration committee to be binding upon both parties as long as Gray would agree to the

unaltered CAUT procedures before tomorrow at 5 pm.

The setting of the deadline leaves unanswered the question of what happens if Gray refuses to participate in such arbitration.

Although Robertson gave no reason for rejecting Gray's proposed modifications of the CAUT arbitration procedures, he did indicate he would be "pleased to receive your views or to discuss them with you in private".

This, presumably, is a polite 'no' to Gray's proposal that he and Robertson meet in open session to resolve the nature of arbitration proceedings.

Even as Robertson was rejecting Gray's proposals, support for the political science lecturer came in from students and faculty in three departments in the University.

In meetings late last week, both faculty and students of the Sociology, Anthropology, and English Departments passed motions condemning dismissal proceedings against Gray.

The dissatisfaction with the actions taken by Robertson and Arts and Science Dean, Harry Woods, centered on the inadequacy of the charges, the failure to discuss the relevant issues, and the manner in which the charges were laid.

The faculty of the English Department requested that, "the

Gray rally today to meet Board

A rally has been called today in the Union Ballroom at 3 pm to support political science lecturer Stanley Gray.

At four o'clock, the rally is scheduled to move from the Union to the administration building, where the Board of Governors are scheduled to meet for the first time since their meeting of January 27.

While the rally waits outside, a small delegation will go to the Board's meeting and ask that the Gray affair be put on the agenda and that the Governors drop the charges against him.

Principal drop the charges against Stanley Gray" and regretted that "the Chairman of the Political Science Department was not consulted before the proceedings were begun."

The statement was in the form of two motions, both proposed by senator Archie Malloch, and both passed 17-3.

Meanwhile, the Anthropology Department caucus, composed of both faculty and students while acknowledging "the danger that disruption of university represents," said it "deplored" the disciplinary action against Gray "because this has not and will not contribute to the well-being of the university."

SGWU hearings

Conspiracy claimed

by George Lewinski

Crown prosecutor Claude Armand Sheppard began exhibiting "documents which will prove conspiracy" at last Friday's hearing of Kennedy Frederick, who is charged with four counts of conspiracy resulting from violence at Sir George Williams University February 11.

Professor M. P. Duplessis, engineering, testified he and another professor found a black satchel with the initials, "KJF", at the computing center. The bag contained several sheets of handwritten paper and was picked up about eight o'clock in the evening of February 11.

The first sheet beginning with "my name is Kennedy J. Frederick, otherwise known as Omowale to Black People" was positively identified as written by Frederick by police calligraphist R. Fontaine.

For over half an hour he compared the documents to a signature on an arrest form signed by the accused; he staked his professional reputation on the identification.

The evidence was hotly contested by defense lawyers who claimed the signature was being used illegally since Frederick was not told it would be used against him.

The documents, some on legal sized paper, were not completely written by Frederick, Fontaine emphasized, and were written by as many as three people.

Although only brief portions were read before the court, the papers seemed to deal with plans of action if police were called to clear out the protestors.

Several police were also called to identify the accused from pictures taken at their arrest. A first-year Arts student, Vaughn Dowie, was asked to remember

those he saw occupying the computer center and the seventh floor faculty lounge.

Dowie said he could not remember plans of action if police were called, but managed to identify more than fifteen of the accused from pictures.

Dowie testified he took part in the latter stages of the demonstration but spent most of his time on the seventh floor and could not remember why or when plans were made to occupy more than the two areas.

The February 11th Defence Fund Committee is still soliciting funds for bail and legal defence for students arrested at Sir George two weeks ago. Contributions can be sent to Box 502, Station "B", Montreal.

Executive elections

Eight students have been nominated for the position of President of the Students' Society, to replace Robert Hajaly, whose term expires this spring. They are Michael Clarke, Julius Grey, Fred Herzog, Mike Hill, Steve Peck, Glen Ruiter, Robert Stewart and Paul Wong.

The election for next year's external vice-president is being contested by Jacques Desrochers, Barry Dolman, Eric Hoffman,

Candidates in the forthcoming Students' Society Elections are reminded of the compulsory meeting today at 1 pm in room 124 of the University Centre.

CHRIS PORTNER,
Chief Returning Officer

Marc Ryan, and Martin Shapiro. Sarah Humphrey, Victor Loewy, Marg Verrall and David Young are competing for the Students' Society Internal Vice-presidency post.

Three Students' Council seats have been decided by acclamation. They are Kevin O'Connell and Kenneth Wayne, for Graduate Studies and John Whitelaw for Music.

James Winslow will take over as Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council. Elections for the three executive positions will be held March 5.

York profs to strike?

TORONTO (CUP) — Faculty at York University here intend to press their demands for higher salaries by taking tomorrow off to discuss definite action, "not excluding the possibility of strikes".

The York board of governors refused to discuss the question at its last meeting and the faculty responded by calling for the one-day walkout.

The board said it could not talk about faculty salaries until financial allotments from the provincial government are known. The faculty, however, feel they have detailed their grievances to the board quite fully and have no recourse to action other than leaving teaching duties.

Besides, as one faculty member put it: "Some highly qualified faculty members are making less than high school teachers with no experience."

An open meeting was scheduled between students and faculty to discuss the dispute. If the faculty were to strike in March or April it would cause severe disruption in examination and marking schedules.

The dispute involves faculty on both campuses of the 6,000-student university.

today

ENGLISH DEPT: Film of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*. Leacock 132, 6:30 & 9 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Joseph Pollach on "Prototype of the Cohen" Hillel House, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Mantra-Yoga; mind-delivering enlivens the senses. Free lecture. 3720 Park, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: McGill Insound, 12-2 pm; 4-6 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for Sandwich Theatre production of Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*. Union 327, 5-6 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Tickets for Ruddigore \$2 at Union Box Office. Students, two for the price of one on Feb. 26, 27.

ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on Basic Christianity. E122, 1 pm.

CYCOM: 'Beginners' Fortran tutorial. E606, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. G.R. Weber: "Mercury in geochemistry." OM 112, 1 pm.

UNION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Urgent meeting to discuss ratifying faculty's proposals for student representation on department. Union 124, 7:30 pm.

SCRIABIN FAN CLUB: Millionaires admitted.

MARCIA: Who are you. Why did you phone? — John

what's what

DIALOGUE 30

"Summer '68" (colour for eye and ear) by Brian Morel will be shown tomorrow at 1:15 pm in L132. Admission is free.

MARIANOPOLIS LECTURES

Frank R. Scott will give the first lecture in a series on Quebec tomorrow night at 8:15 pm in Marianopolis College (3647 Peel).

Professor Scott is a member of the B and B commission and attached to the French Canada Studies Program at McGill.

Tickets for the series, entitled "Quebec, Canada and the World" are \$9. Single tickets, \$2. Future speakers include Rene Levesque and James Eayrs.

SAVOY SOCIETY

Ruddigore, the Society's '68-69 production, will run from Wednesday to Saturday.

Tickets, available at the Union box office, are \$2. Opening night special: tickets two for the price of one.

"COLUMBIA IN MONTREAL"

The Acting President of Columbia University, Andrew Cordier, will be one of four panel members taking part in a symposium of the "Role of the University in Society" this Friday at 8 pm at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Three other professors from Columbia will make up the group. Admission free.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — The Debating Union will present Delisle Worrell of the publicity committee for the February 11th Defence Fund at a Hyde Park tomorrow in the Union ballroom at 1 pm. His topic will be "What Happened".

Student senators must stand on mandates

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society has decided that student members on Senate owe their allegiance to their electors and not to Students' Council.

their sole allegiance to their constituents, as it is presumed that it was upon their own platform and not that of Council, that they were elected."

In a unanimous decision issued last Thursday the seven committee members reasoned that since Senate has sole competence in deciding its membership and since it called for the Senators to be elected "by the students", therefore, "the student Senators owe

The question of allegiance was referred to the Committee by a motion presented to Council in January. The Committee met last week to hear evidence.

The Committee will present its report to this Tuesday's Council meeting.

UNION OF

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS (UPS)

Important meeting to discuss and/or ratify faculty proposals for student representation on department.

Proposals include:

1/3 on section,

4/13 on hiring, FIRING committees

Tonight 7:30 pm Union 124

asus elections

Nominations for the positions of

President, Vice-President (Arts), Vice-President (Science), Treasurer, Secretary (to June 30), Fourth Year Class Rep., Representative to the Women's Athletic Association, Representatives (Arts & Science) to the Students' Intramural Recreational Council

are hereby extended until

4 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

The Law

Students interested in considering law as a career are invited to hear an address by

Dean Maxwell Cohen

Today at 1 pm

Leacock 13

McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents

Rabbi Pollach

Director of Hillel at Ohio State University

in a noon-hour forum

PROTOTYPE: THE COHEN

Today at 1 pm

Hillel House
3460 Stanley

Film Dialogue presents A FREE SCREENING OF

The National Film Board's Latest Feature Film

Christopher's Movie Matinée

by Mort Ransen

Mr. Ransen will be on hand to participate in a discussion of the film.

* rated the best film ever to come out of Canada.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

7 PM

L-132

Anti-student line hardening

US colleges blow

BERKELEY (CUP) — Police used tear gas to turn 2,000 student demonstrators into a weeping mob Thursday as demonstrations continued on the Berkeley campus.

The gas filled a main square on the campus and seeped into the main administration building forcing officials to flee.

Students chanting: "The cops have had their riot. We're going to have ours" retaliated by turning over two paddy wagons and throwing cannisters of the gas back at the police.

There were 24 arrests and five injuries resulting from the day's action.

On Friday morning, National Guard forces were seen surveying large open areas on the campus — areas where it is possible to place large numbers of people or pieces of heavy equipment.

The guard also established a command post in a two-story parking structure next to where the Board of Regents was to meet. Large forces of the guard were seen around Oakland. The Regents' meeting did take place without serious incident however.

MADISON

The last of 1,900 National Guardsmen left the University of Wisconsin campus Friday as the faculty debated student demands that precipitated the crisis. The faculty made only one decision Thursday — upholding by a nar-

row 524 to 518 margin an administration policy denying admission to three black students suspended from Oshkosh University after student disturbances there.

Republicans in the state legislature Friday introduced bills that would:

- Dismiss faculty who participated in "disruptive" demonstrations
- keep suspended and expelled students off campus
- bar re-admission to any expelled student for one year
- bar the use of bull horns by demonstrators.

ROOSEVELT

Students at Roosevelt University in Chicago ripped telephones from walls and set off fire alarms Thursday when the school's principal refused to sign a statement supporting amnesty for students involved in previous demonstrations.

Over 100 white and black students invaded the office of administration President Rolf Weil with the document. Police were called when the students roughed up newsmen and their equipment and the action escalated from there.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Deputy sheriffs Thursday met 200 students trying to seize the administration building at Eastern Michigan. The deputies had been stationed in the building since last week when word of the

plot reached Sheriff Douglas Harvey.

The sheriffs cut the chains the students used to lock the building and arrested 12 students for trespassing.

ELSEWHERE

● OBERLIN — Marine Corps recruiters were met Thursday by 500 students when they attempted to leave the dean's office. The students escorted the Marines off campus changing anti-war slogans.

● PENNSYLVANIA — A sit-in of 250 students continued in protest of plans for a \$100 million social science complex in a low income neighbourhood. Plans for a mass march were called off because of a three-inch snowfall.

● PRINCETON — Students for a Democratic Society at Princeton announced plans for a student strike next week in an attempt to force the university to sell its holdings in 40 South African companies.

Administrators quitting

OTTAWA (CUP) — Provincial government attempts to gain more control of universities are taking their toll of administration officials.

Since Dec. 20, several administration presidents and one department chairman have quit posts. All but one cited provincial government interference as the major reason for departure.

Kenneth Hare, administration president of the University of British Columbia, resigned Jan. 11 after holding the position for only seven months. He had harsh words for B.C.'s education department.

"The presidency is rendered impossible for a man of my temperament, not by things inside the university, but by the external environment," Hare said. "The problem is that I see the difficulties of the university with stark clarity and believe them to demand immediate solutions, yet there are no resources available to the president even to mitigate them, let alone solve them."

Hare is the third B.C. administration president to quit since May. All three cited the province's niggardly attitude toward education spending as a reason behind their move.

When University of New Brunswick administration president Co-

lin B. Mackay resigned Dec. 23, he said the major reason for ending his term was the establishment of a permanent higher education commission which gave the government veto power over university expenditures.

Mackay clashed with the commission last winter over creation of a social sciences research institute. New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud tried to regain Mackay's favor this fall by supporting his moves to quell the Strax affair at UNB.

At the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, J.K. Roberts, chairman of the political science department, has quit the General University Council, charging "there is some reason to suspect it may jeopardize Regina campus interests."

The council came into existence in the last session of the provincial legislature to look over both campuses of the U of S. It is composed of senior administrators and faculty and, Roberts says, has taken control over the curriculum and reduced faculty councils on the Saskatoon and Regina campuses to powerless bodies.

Roberts said the council reflects "an attitude of centralization popular in earlier decades of this century."

Windsor occupation ends

WINDSOR (CUP) — Students occupying a University of Windsor building for 10 days went home peacefully late Thursday night claiming victory over administration president J. F. Leddy.

The occupation, sparked by the dismissal of Theology Professor William Kelly, involved some 150 students using Kelly's case to press student power demands on the administration.

Thursday, Leddy brought the tedious vigil to an end with an apparently satisfactory response to the occupiers' demands.

He refused to grant absolute parity on university committees, but promised to recommend 25 per cent student representation to a special committee on university government. He also said he would propose the addition of three students to the government committee raising its size to 11.

He responded to demands for openness in the university by noting that senate meetings have been open for some time and promised to suggest to the Board of Governors that it consider opening its meetings.

He said no reprisals would be taken against the occupiers.

He pledged to accept any recommendation the faculty association makes to resolve the Kelly affair. The students had pressed for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Kelly's dismissal, but the faculty, unable to decide what to do, has thrown the matter to its own executive for further study.

Leddy's statement, worked out during negotiations with representatives of the occupation forces, came 24 hours after the student body backed the occupation demands by referendum.

Students voted to endorse the demands 1,333 — 1,055 but rejected a student strike (should negotiations break down) by a count of 1,579 — 847.

The student demands included: full parity on all university committees, an offer of reinstatement to Kelly, open meetings of

all university committees, and amnesty for the occupiers.

Kelly, who joined the university's theology department last fall only to find out in January that he would not be retired, said Thursday he hoped a committee could be established to investigate his dismissal.

Theology Chairman Rev. Eugene Malley accused Kelly, a Roman Catholic layman, of "causing tension in the department" because he didn't understand its ideals — apparently a dispute over doctrine. Kelly has been called an ultra — liberal theologian, Malley a conservative.

In the ensuing dispute and occupation, other members of the theology department argued the decision openly — some joined the occupation.

Rev. Vernon McEagern, United Church Chaplain and a part-time lecturer, charged several days ago that the decision to drop Kelly came from Malley alone, not the department.

But the theology department issued a statement supporting Malley by an 8 to 2 margin.

ASUS extends nominations

Nominations for ASUS 69-70 executive positions have been extended until Wednesday at 4 pm for all positions except secretary.

By-laws allow for this if there are less than two nominees received for any one position. Only ten nominations were received for the nine open positions.

Nominations have closed for Secretary ('69-'70). The nominees are Wendy Milford and Arlene Zuckernick.



Daily photo by Nick Deichmann

DU's took the snow sculpting prize for this year's Winter Carnival which winds up tonight with a performance featuring the Fifth Dimension at 8:15 pm at Place des Arts. Tickets are still available at the Union box office and Place des Arts.

Let the board drop the charges...

All attempts to persuade the Administration of the folly of its headlong course have so far failed. Locke Robertson is less heedful of the consternation following his actions than is Paul VI of the reaction to his encyclical on birth control.

Almost all of the possible channels of "due process" in obtaining withdrawal of the charges have been exhausted — except one: today's meeting of the Board of Governors. No fewer than four departments, including Gray's own, have called for the charges to be dropped, as have Students' Council, the student Political Science Association, and the Tripartite Commission. Robertson has responded by questioning "their concern for the welfare of this University". Senate has refused to hear Gray's petition, in appeal, on the grounds that it was not an academic question, and passed the buck to the Board.

At the four o'clock meeting of the Board, this buck will have to stop. It should be pointed out that the contract for the arbitral procedures which the Administration wishes to impose on Gray is not a contract with Robertson and Woods, but rather with "The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning ('McGill')".

The Royal Institution is the Board of Governors: the two bodies are identical. It is in the name of these thirty-odd corporate capitalists holding interlocking directorships of some 300 Canadian corporations, and one distinguished neurosurgeon, that the charges against the political science lecturer are being pressed.

In their name, Robertson and Woods and their advisers have singled out one person as a scapegoat for the problems that face this University — a person who was not even the most prominent actor among the hundreds who participated in the "disruptive" activities they have cited. They have shown themselves publicly unable to justify this. They seem to operate on the theory of one "dedicated, evil man" — as Woods would have it — who is causing all their troubles and without whom the movement for change will die.

But the conflicts on this campus are not the inventions of a few; they stem from deeply-rooted social and educational problems. To respond by punishing a messenger of these problems is pathologically shortsighted.

The Board of Governors should withdraw from the mess today. To this tiny coterie of enormously powerful men is left the responsibility of saving the reputation of the University and preventing McGill's becoming a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world.

One can only hope that the orderly demonstration which has been called for this afternoon will be able to impress upon the Board the importance of their exercising this responsibility immediately.

...The CAUT CODE should not be used

The Administration's offer of CAUT arbitration procedures to Stanley Gray in its attempt to fire him, with attendant protestations of fairness and impartiality, amounts to little more than a deceitful sham.

This may seem a strong statement, especially to those who may have worked hard to make of these procedures an adequate instrument for the protection of professors. But let us examine the details of this particular case.

From the start, the Administration has tried to equate "due process" with "CAUT Code", to put across the idea that there are no alternatives to it. There are, however, very serious drawbacks to applying the CAUT Code in this case.

First, the CAUT procedures are designed for the settlement of contractual or academic disputes by an impartial body of academics (This point was emphasized last Wednesday by Douglas Fisher and Harry Crowe in their Toronto Telegram column. Crowe should know; his dismissal in 1958 from United College became the biggest cause célèbre in the CAUT's history.)

Gray's accusers have themselves repeatedly stated, however, that his academic qualifications are not in question. The Gray-Robertson-Woods case is a political, not an academic, dispute. The CAUT Code was not intended for, and was not designed to process, such disputes.

Second, the CAUT procedures have never before been accepted or used by the University; they are not legislated in the Statutes or elsewhere; and they have not even been accepted by the McGill Association of University Teachers, which, according to indications, may change them when it makes its own proposals. The procedures which the Administration wishes to impose are therefore just as ad hoc as those proposed by Gray, which Robertson rejected out of hand. (The latter, published in Thursday's Daily, allow for openness and for student and faculty control involving both on-campus and off-campus interests, and are far better suited to the character of the conflict and to the principles of democratic control recently gained at McGill.)

Third, the implications of the way the charge was framed have perhaps not been fully realized by members of the University. Gray is accused of "conduct that affected adversely or was likely to affect adversely the general well-being of the University". The Neanderthal

language is from McGill's ancient Statutes, and not the CAUT Code, which suggests only "gross misconduct" or "persistent neglect of duty to students or discipline". The CAUT Code was put forward precisely to do away with such sweeping and open-ended provisions as those of McGill's Statutes. In its move to have the CAUT accept the charges as framed, the Administration is attempting to set a precedent that would sweep away what reforms the CAUT is attempting to achieve, and entrench the validity of such all-inclusive accusations in CAUT processes. If the arbitration committee found in favor of the Administration, then McGill would be able to cite the CAUT arbitration committee as authority that the provisions of the Statutes were acceptable in firing a faculty member.

Fourth, if the Administration loses the arbitration, that is, if adequate cause for dismissal is not proved, then the transcript and all proceedings are secret; no-one can know why the faculty member was right. No such stipulation binds the Administration if the faculty member loses.

Fifth, the Administration, in its proposal for arbitration, says that it will not budge from the letter of the procedures specified in the Code. Yet it has already strayed from the letter of the Code in a number of ways. As pointed out above, the charges are not framed in terms of the Code and can only be wedged into it at the expense of making the whole Code pointless. Although the Code indicates closed meetings, the Administration agreed to holding the specified preliminary hearings in public. And the Code stipulates that "a person of unquestioned integrity and independence from outside the university should be appointed jointly by the university and the faculty association to name the arbitration committee, if the President, Dean, and faculty member are unable to agree on one" and goes on to say that the post should always be filled, "so that it will not be necessary to fill it in a time of crisis." This post is empty. Consistency is not among the Administration's virtues.

It appears that the heavy and fumbling hand of the Administration has seized upon the first thing it could find labelled "due process" in order to provide a façade of seamliness for its peremptory attack. To use the Code for this is a disservice to all parties, not least the CAUT.

Mark WILSON

DR. ROBERTSON

A song about
a servant
and his masters

(After Simon
and Garfunkel)

We'd like to know
A little bit about you
For our files.
We'd like to help you learn
To help yourself.
Look around you. All you see
Are sympathetic eyes.
Stroll around the grounds
Until you feel at home.

And here's to you, Dr. Robertson,
E.P. loves you more than you do know
(woe woe woe)
Their price is low, Dr. Robertson,
All you have to do is fire Gray,
And you'll stay, and you'll stay.

Think of old man Eaton
And the Bank of Montreal,
Sun Life, Royal Trust, the CPR;
It's a little secret
Just the Governors' affair
Most of all you've got to hide it
From the kids

Where have you gone, F. Cyril James,
A nation turns its lonely eyes to you
(Ooo ooo ooo),
What's that you say, Dr. Robertson,
"Joltin' James" has left and gone away
(Hey, hey hey, hey hey hey).

LETTERS

Horror of horrors

Sir,

I would like to bring to your attention a situation which I find deplorable. Is there any justification for the library, which I, along with 15,000 others, financially support, denying me its use because I've committed the unpardonable sin of forgetting my ID card at home? I should think that the library staff in all its wisdom could find a way to circumvent the problem. Even if "horror of horrors" it comes down to instituting an honor system. I mean if I'm carrying McGill library books and holding

McGill notebooks who do the librarians think I am, a secret agent of the University of Montreal come to blow up the library?

Henry Fiederer,
BA 4

MCGILL DAILY

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Unité de base

A new look in student unions

The structure of McGill University's government has changed extensively in the last six months. Students are now participating in decision-making at all levels, and many more decisions are being taken within the faculties and even within individual departments.

If the Students' Society wishes to continue to increase its participation in the control of the university, it must restructure itself so that it can negotiate with the University government at the University-wide, faculty, and departmental levels. At present, power within the Students' Society is centralized in the Students' Council.

by
CHRIS HOFFMANN

What is therefore needed is for Council to delegate some of its authority to the School and Faculty societies — ASUS, PGSS, EUS, etc. — and they in turn must recognize and support their departmental unions and associations.

This concept is known as the 'unité de base' principle of student government. By strengthening the base units of the structure, more students are directly involved in the decision-making; thus, there will be a more accurate representation of student opinion, while main-

taining sufficient centralized authority to permit efficient government.

The constitutional amendments which have been proposed and will be considered at an Open Meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday will have this effect. School and Faculties societies will be given the authority to establish, within their constitutions, how they wish to select their representatives to Students' Council. Further, each society will be able to instruct its representatives to carry out its official policy. Should the representatives fail to do so, the Faculty or School society will have the power to impeach them. At the same time, representation on Council will become proportional to the size of the School or Faculty society: this way the democratic principle of 'one man — one vote' will be followed.

However, the constitutional amendments also include a number of other proposals designed to improve the efficiency of the Students' Society and Students' Council.

- the establishment of a Judicial Board, whose terms of reference are set forth in the constitution. The Board would be the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution and by-laws of the Students' Society.
- the addition to the executive of a Vice-President for University Affairs. He would be responsible for the

Students' Society's relations with McGill University, i.e. selecting Students' Society representatives to Senate committees and initiating and drafting Students' Society policy for these committees, with the assistance of these representatives. This will allow the Internal Vice-president to concentrate on the Society's internal affairs, and the External Vice-President to concentrate on the Society's relations with the general public and other student associations.

- a Students' Society Speaker to act as chairman at meetings of the Students' Society and Students' Council.
- constitutional authority for Council to set up a Legal Assistance Fund, to provide aid to students with legal problems.

All this depends on people who are concerned with the Students' Society engaging in a full discussion of these proposals and sending them to a referendum. The open meeting on the constitution is Wednesday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Chris Hoffman, Internal Vice-President, is one of the movers of the 'unité de base' amendments to the constitution.

LETTERS

Support from a colleague

Sir,

I have received news that the administration of McGill University is proposing to fire Mr. Stanley Gray, a Lecturer in its Political Science Department.

It may seem ludicrous for me, sitting in England, to express an opinion about this event. I have information of a very general character only. I have nevertheless decided to record my concern, as a graduate of McGill University, and as a close associate of Mr. Gray.

Mr. Gray is a deeply intelligent person and a gifted scholar. At Oxford University he was placed first among all candidates for the B.Phil. in Politics, a graduate degree; and I know that he made a strong impression on colleagues of mine at Oxford. He is at present preparing a book to be published by a distinguished American house. I have read the manuscript and I regard it as of high quality. In addition, I have reason to believe that students at McGill have valued Mr. Gray's services as a teacher.

I list these facts because they strongly indicate that Mr. Gray is to be fired for other than academic reasons. One can confidently conjecture, even at a distance, that he is to be fired for some act connected with his role in McGill politics and, through the latter, in the international university protest movement. If this is so, then many should find it difficult to continue working under the present McGill administration.

Gerald A Cohen, BA (McGill)
B Phil (Oxon),
Lecturer in Philosophy,
University College, London

Attention Dr. Robertson

Sir,

In case Dr. Robertson missed it, I would like to quote from the lead editorial of The Montreal Star, Saturday, February 22, 1969.

"It is tempting to invoke 'law and order' in response to the revolution that is sweeping our campuses; but it will not work. What is basically wrong with most universities, as with our education systems at

all levels, is that they have become not the intellectual leaders of society but the mirrors of it.

"It takes no courage to join a backlash, no inspiration to demand suppression, no perception to recommend the expulsion of rebels or the total acceptance of unconditional demands. What is required is self-control and patience to maintain a rational approach to the problems besetting our institution of higher learning."

Roland Procter

Swollen breast vs. accepted channels

Sir,

I would like to take issue with the statement decrying 'Paternalism in the Med Faculty' which appeared in the Daily of Wed., Feb. 19. This statement purported to interpret the results of 'negotiations' with the Faculty as to when the final exam in Histology is to be held, but seemed no more than a statement of disappointment by the signatories that their aim was not achieved — and it had no more validity than that.

The facts as presented in the statement were correct, but the inferences drawn were plainly derived from the opinions of those who objected, and not from a critical appraisal of those facts. There was a vote taken in November at which the suggestion of a February exam was resoundingly defeated. Then a period of active campaigning ensued, conducted by many of the signatories in order to bring the issue to a vote once again, that their own preference might be satisfied. And the result was as stated: 70 students, of 135, approved of having the exam before June. By apainstaking calculation, one can also see that 65 students did not approve. Class opinion, then, was fairly evenly split.

The changes instituted by Faculty, as regards both this, and previous years, refute the assertion that "the ground rules that had been established long before by tradition were irrevocable". Two years ago an almost complete reorganization of the medical curriculum was carried out, which abbreviated the purely academic part of the course to the first one and one-half years, thus making more learning time available in clinical settings. As well, the elective program was expanded. More specific changes included the elimination of examinations in minor courses, the provision of printed notes in certain major subjects, and, as a result of the complaints of last year's first-year class, the removal of

Biochemistry labs from the curriculum for this year.

At the prompting of some of the members of the class, including many of those signing the statement, the Histology Department carried out an experiment in course organization this year. A reading group was set up for those who preferred not to attend lectures, and teaching staff were provided. And, in the November examinations, equivalent results were attained in the two divisions. However, in December and January, when the going began to get more than a little rough in that and other courses, many (but not all) of that group were not infrequently seen attending those much-despised lectures. This, I would think, itself recommends a certain caution to be desirable in initiating change.

But the most important point, I feel, is that of attitude. The particular merits of having, or not having, an exam at a certain time is essentially an academic question, not a political issue. It is academ-

ic in that it concerns course content, obviously, but also in that it affects equally all members of the class and therefore all members of the class (not just 52%) should have a say in any change to be made. Or, alternatively, that all members of the class should be equally discomfited, by knowing at the beginning of the year whether an exam or any other form of steric hindrance is to be transposed. The fact that this has been developed into a political question, laden with the dogmatism of reformist ideology, makes me severely doubt the sincerity of purpose of those who have "sensed the need for basic changes in the system of medical education", however great their revelation has been. These doubts have been reinforced by the publication of the statement at issue, by which the 'antipaternalists' have seen fit to seek sustenance from the swollen breast of Student Opinion, in lieu of the accepted channels.

John Dove,
MDCM 1

Reply to Stanley Gray

21 February 1969

Mr. Stanley Gray,
Dept. of Economics and Political Science,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Gray,

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of 20th February 1969 in which you make certain proposals and I respond as follows:

With regard to your proposal A:

You propose that the arbitration results be compulsory and binding upon both parties. The C.A.U.T. procedures, of which you have been sent a copy, provide that the finding and opinion of the committee should be final and binding on the member and the university. I have signed the arbitration agreement and I was fully authorized to do so by the Board of Governors who under the Statutes are empowered to make all contracts on behalf of the university. If you sign the agreement and deliver it to the university before 5 p.m., 25th February 1969, the arbitration will be binding on you and on the university.

With regard to the second part of your proposal A, I reply that the adequacy or inadequacy of the charge is a matter to be decided by the Arbitration Board.

It is my understanding and I have since confirmed it with the C.A.U.T., that the Arbitration proceedings are confidential for the protection not only of the person charged but also of witnesses and interested parties. Accordingly I do not agree to your proposal for open sessions.

With regard to your proposal B2: This is not acceptable.

If you have any further points to raise I shall be pleased to receive your views or to discuss them with you in private. An appointment can be arranged by telephoning my office.

Yours truly,

H. Rocke Robertson

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STUDENT APARTMENT 3 minutes from McGill has quiet room vacant. Modern kitchen, kitchenette, bath, shower, storage, locker. \$15. weekly. 849-2656 evenings.

NEED A STUDY ROOM? Furnished room with phone to sublet during March. Kitchen, bar, on campus. Reasonable 843-4366 after 7:30 pm.

LARGE 4 1/2 apartment to sublet, May-Sept. Furnished, \$170. Prince Arthur and Hutchison. Call after 6 pm, 845-6098.

STUDENT WISHES to share 5 1/2 room apartment furnished, May to Sept. near Durocher and Pine - very reasonable; phone Richard in evening 845-8553.

LOST

THURSDAY EVENING LATE - white fur hat. Former owner is freezing. Phone 738-9736.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOLECULAR GENETICS 311B notes (last year's) urgently needed. Willing to pay. Peter: 482-4425 weekday nights (not Friday).

TO ALL VIRGINS ESPECIALLY JEWISH: Get it right up there once in a while and you too can become human! D.E.C.

CHINA NIGHT on March 1 at Union Ballroom with dinner, drama, folk dance, music. Tickets available at Union Box Office.

MOC Ski Trip to Mont Sutton Fri. Feb. 21. \$550. Tickets at Union. 7:30 am Roddick Gates. Rick: 721-6874.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP meeting Thursday night in Union. Topic: The relationship between India and China. Also election of officers.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with you. Steve, 737-9382.

THERE'S STILL TIME to be a flagbearer with the Redmen Marching Band. Tuesdays & Fridays, 5 - 7 pm, RVC gym for tryouts.

A TWO-CHINA POLICY FOR CANADA? Come all to the debate (Chinese Students' Society vs. Debating Union) on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in L-26.

DEAR WIFE: Fourteen days is a long time. I'm not calling Wednesday because if you're not there it will be a real bad trip for me. Call me if you want to talk. Love and Misses Bamburi.

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O.M. 112

1 pm

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Bring lunch

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting at which library policies and services will be discussed.

Thursday, February 27, 4:00 p.m.
Council Room, Leacock Building.

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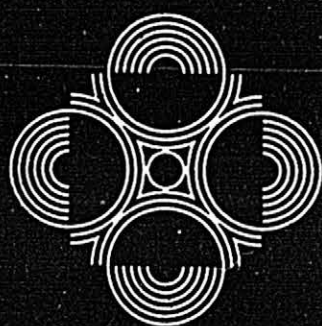
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If interested in this position, please write, giving full details of education and experience to:

Personnel Department
Ontario Hydro
590 Graham Drive
North Bay, Ontario

Post-Graduate Students' Society

An Open Meeting of the Post-Graduate Students' Society

has been called for

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969
1 PM UNION BALLROOM

The following amendments will be submitted to the open meeting

Article III, 1

after Graduate Nurses add -
and students in the Graduate School of Business in the Faculty of Management,

Article V, 2

delete after officers.

Article V, 3d

delete entire sentence

Article VI, 2

add the following after article VIII, 1,
and the representatives to the Students' Society from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Article VIII, 2c

delete March 1 and 31 and replace with -
February 22 and March 7.

Article VIII, 2d

second sentence delete fourteen (14) and replace with -
seven (7)

Article VIII, 2h

delete and replace with -

On the day of election the polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., unless the Chief Returning Officer otherwise provides and publishes notice to that effect in the McGill Martlet and/or McGill Daily. In the event of a change in the time that the polls remain open, prior approval of Council will be necessary. The location of the polls will be published in the McGill Martlet and/or McGill Daily.

Article XI, 4

Delete one per cent (1%) and replace with three per cent (3%)

Article XII, 1

delete entire section.

Article XIII, 3

add the following -

The president shall announce the reason for calling the meeting and only that subject (s) will be on the agenda.

Article XVII

The bar-lounge within the Graduate Centre shall not fall under the jurisdiction of the above, except for article VII, but shall be governed by the Graduate Centre Bar-Lounge By-Laws which shall be considered separate and distinct from the PGSS Constitution and shall comply with all rules and regulations set down by the Quebec Liquor Board, the City of Montreal, and the Province of Quebec.

Overtime victory gives McGill playoff position

Red Hoopsters edge Gaels 98-97

by Ira Turetsky

Playing under the most adverse conditions imaginable, the basketball Redmen managed to hang on to the second and last playoff berth in the Eastern OQAA, with a 98-97 overtime victory over the Queens University Golden Gaels.

In winning their final game of the season, the Redmen were forced to overcome blatantly prejudiced referees, dubious score-keeping, flagrantly biased time-keeping, and assorted maladies suffered by several players.

The day got off to a less than auspicious start, when co-captain Steve Fraid missed the team bus. Fraid proceeded to drive to the game, but his car broke down at

Cornwall. From there, he took the train to Kingston. Fraid arrived in time for the game, but too late for supper. This starvation, and a touch of the flu, rendered him less than effective during the game.

It didn't take long for the pattern of the game to emerge. For about the first eight minutes, the Redmen held a slight lead. This advantage was due mainly to the shooting of Pierre Brodeur and Nasko Golomeev. However, before the 10 minute mark, Brodeur was saddled with his fourth personal foul. All were called by the same referee, and at least two were obviously wrong.

Outside of a hot night by guard Peter Evans, a slow handed time-keeper, and a fenagling score-keeper, this one referee

did more to help the Gaels than anyone else. Among his more memorable feats was a threatened technical to Brodeur for smiling. He called one on Golomeev for raising his hand to only three quarters extension. And, when the cretinous official clumsily bumped into Golomeev, while walking backwards, he was on the verge of expelling the Redmen center.

With Brodeur on the bench, the Gaels began to catch up. By the end of the half, they held a 41-38 lead. Only a 10 for 10 foul shooting performance by Golomeev kept the Red and White in the game. He had 22 points, and Brodeur who spent 10 minutes on the bench had 10.

In the second half, coach Mooney made the daring, but risky move of starting Brodeur. It paid off early in the half, as Brodeur, Dave Leibson, and Sam Wimisner found the range from outside, to move the Redmen into the lead.

With 12:25 left in regulation play, Mooney's strategy came to an inglorious conclusion. Brodeur fouled out, although he was nowhere near the man who was fouled. At this point, the team led 64-51.

The Gaels mounted a comeback, and it was during this streak, that the irregularities of the clock and score entered the picture. The scoreboard wasn't functioning properly, and this led to much confusion. More important, throughout the rally, the clock would be conspicuously stopped for periods up to twenty seconds.

Within minutes, the score was 64-63, although the Redmen scored at least one more basket. The team began to settle down, and with Golomeev controlling the boards, Wimisner and Leibson shot the Queens zone to pieces. Wimisner was particularly hot, hitting eight out of nine outside shots in the second half, while scoring all of his 16 points. Andy Orris also played well, picking up all six of his points and five of his eight rebounds during this drive, as the Redmen opened up an 81-69 lead.

Trailing by 12 points, the Gaels began a last ditch rally. Again, Queens received able assistance from the officials, and the Redmen, who had been practicing against seven men, suddenly found out why. And, once again, the clock ceased to func-

tion in anything approaching a normal manner.

Finally, with the Redmen leading 90-89, one of the referees called a foul two seconds after the final buzzer. With honesty reminiscent of George Washington, the Queens time-keeper said that the foul occurred before the game had ended. Dave Lefebvre went to the line in a one and one situation. He converted the first, and the game went into overtime.

Before the additional period could be played, the scores had to be totalled. Both books had it McGill 90, Queens 86. Sensing the crisis, the Queen's score-keeper quickly found two second half baskets that he had mistakenly entered in the first half ledger. Without bothering to check the validity of this, the referee started the overtime.

Queens scored first, but a basket by Leibson tied the score. Golomeev scored to give the Redmen the lead, and he then converted two crucial free throws to widen the margin. Moments later, Fraid converted both ends of a one and one, to score what proved to be the winning points.

After the game ended, the Gaels admitted that the refs had given them, "a bit better than a fair shake". Even so, the Redmen managed to win. Golomeev collected 41 points to lead the team. He led the OQAA with a 37.1 or a 35.3 average depending on whether or not the Montreal game is counted.

Brodeur was second, scoring 17 points in his rather abbreviated appearance. Wimisner had 16 while Leibson played an excellent game, garnering 10. It is very encouraging that these three players began to hit from the outside, because Golomeev was being double teamed all night, and will probably be so in the playoff.

The win pushed the team's record to 22-4. It also clinched a playoff meeting against Windsor, on Friday, at the Lancers' home court. The Redmen need this one, because, contrary to the information obtained from the McGill Athletics Department, a win by the Gaels would have forced a playoff.

So, the Redmen, a team plagued by Communism and Separatism, have found their way into the OQAA tournament. The free week will be useful both in straightening out faults, and enabling Fraid, Wimisner, and Golomeev among others to fully recover from the gripe.

As for the team's chances, they will be underdogs. Windsor is big, strong and fast, and they are exceptionally tough at home. However, any team with Golomeev, Brodeur and good outside shooting, has to be reckoned with. Much of the team's performance depends on attitude. If the Redmen are ready, they can beat anyone, but it certainly won't be easy.

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- 3) EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

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will be closed at

**5 pm Wednesday,
Feb. 26**

Any regular member of the EUS in good academic standing may submit a nomination. All nominations are to be handed in to the EUS office. For further information drop in to the EUS office.

The nomination papers for President must be signed by 50 regular members of the EUS; for the two Vice-Presidents by 25 regular members of the EUS.

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Pucksters drop 4-2 decision to Queen's Sunday

Redmen capture Birks Trophy Thursday

by Murray Segal

The hockey Redmen won lots of praise and some silverware Thursday night in the Winter Stadium when they defeated the University of Montréal Carabins 4-2 to capture the Birks Trophy before a crowd of one thousand Carnival fun-seekers.

Brian Gilmour's Redmen played one of their outstanding games of the season, obviously responding to the welcome sight of fan support.

Gilmour reunited his big three, Jean Dupéré, Skippy Kerner and Pete Burgess, and the line provided two of the four Red and White goals. However, credit must be given to the entire team.

Netminder Norm Lord drew repeated rounds of applause while turning aside 45 shots. George Kemp, whose strained back nearly kept him from starting, played an outstanding game scoring one goal, assisting on two others and drawing three Carabins penalties by means of the magnificent rushes he made from his defensive position.

The Redmen built up a 3-0 edge before U de M put two goals by Lord in the third period setting the stage for a dramatic finish. Kemp destroyed les Carabins when he directed an errant U de M pass into the empty net with 0:36 left on the clock.

Captain Pete Burgess opened the scoring at 9:44 of the first period, when he poked the disk past U de M netminder Jean-Pierre Comptois in a goalmouth scrum. Kerner and Dupéré were credited with assists.

In the second period, the Redmen added two more tallies, beating Florian Gauthier who had replaced Comptois midway through the period.

At 13:52 Ken Ross, blasted a slap shot from the point past Gauthier, with assists going to Kemp and Brit Doherty. Then at 19:36, Burgess notched his second goal of the evening as he completed a beautiful passing series between Kemp and Kerner to rip a 35-foot drive into the net.

All of these Redmen goals were produced while les Carabins were shorthanded. U de M sat out seven penalties while the Redmen were assessed four. Neither of the two U de M goals came while the Redmen were in the penalty box.

In the third period, Claude Chapleau's squad gave the Redmen some grief when they took advantage of two defensive lapses to come within goal of their rivals.

Captain Marc Picard stopped Lord's shutout bid when he scored at 3:30. Yvan Gingras and Robert Dubuc assisted. At 6:49 Dubuc intercepted a Redmen pass, broke in all alone, and neatly tucked the puck past an annoyed Lord.

For the next nine or ten minutes, the game was up for grabs but the Redmen sewed it up with some clutch playing by centres

Kerner and Mike Stacey, who in the final minutes, won the key face-offs and checked like hell.

Chapleau pulled Gauthier, however, some embarrassed U de M rearguard involuntarily plunked a pass off Kemp's skate which deflected into the gaping cage.

Rocke Robertson presented the Birks Trophy to Captain Burgess following the exciting tilt. Red Storey was on hand to open the evening's ceremonies which began with a performance by the McGill Figure Skating Club. The soloists were superb... the same cannot be said about the group efforts, however, basically a good bunch of girls. Jeff Ashpitz ran the show well for the carnival folks.

Skippy Kerner, along with netminder Lord, were crowd favorites. Kerner notched two assists and was robbed countless other

times by the two U de M netminders who were tested on 47 occasions. Defensemen Ken Ross and Rod McCarthy enjoyed solid performances as well.

REDMEN OUTBENCHED

Queen's Golden Gaels squeaked by the hockey Redmen Saturday night in Kingston. The Gaels, who won 4-2, outplayed the Redmen by means of superior bench — the Redmen were just too tired.

Brian Gilmour was forced to utilize two lines and three defensemen, mainly due to the absence of regular Jim Kihnan who could not make the trip due to academic commitments.

The teams traded goals in the first period, however, Queen's recorded three unanswered tallies in the second frame. No scoring took place in the final period.

Michael Carson got the first goal of the game at the 12:35 mark of the initial frame while the Red and White were two men shorthanded. Terry Harron evened the count at 1-1 when he slapped a fifteen foot shot past Queen's netminder Norm Douglas who handled 28 shots. Rod McCarthy and Mike Stacey were given assists.

At 10:57 of the second period, Doug Barton surprised Redmen netminder Norm Lord by circling the back of the net and tucking the puck in the short side. Harron got his second goal of the night at 15:38 when he batted one home while standing in the crease. Stacey and Brit Doherty got assists on the play.

At 17:10, Mark Edwards put the Gaels ahead once more when he beat Lord on breakaway. Shortly before the period ended, John

Harvey notched the fourth Queen's score while the Redmen were sitting out a minor penalty.

The only bright note for the Redmen in the final period was the bearing Pete Burgess gave Queen's John Hafidson shortly before conclusion of play. Both were assessed major penalties while Hafidson received a minor for charging as well.

The Redmen still maintain fourth place in the Eastern division of the OQAA by virtue of Queen's 8-3 loss to Carleton Friday night in Kingston. In other weekend games, Université de Montréal defeated Laval 8-3 in the battle for second and third places in the east.

The Redmen meet U de M in the last game of the season for both teams Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in that university's Stade d'hiver.

To. dumps McGill in OQAA meet

by Tony Ziolkowski

For the eleventh year in a row the University of Toronto has won the OQAA swimming championships. In a meet held at McGill on Friday and Saturday, Toronto beat out nine other colleges for top spot with a score of 409 points. McGill was second with 355 while Guelph came third with 324. The order of finish of the other teams was: Western (238), Queen's (194), McMaster (116), Waterloo (90), Université de Montréal (57), Windsor (35), Laval (26).

The meet saw thirteen records set in seventeen events, McGill's Dave Johnson led the record-breakers, setting three individual records as well as being on a record-setting relay team. John-

son set OQAA pool and team records in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyles with respective times of 1:52.0, 5:10.4, and 19:17.3.

The speedster from Hudson Heights was also on the record-setting 800 free relay.

In the relay, lead-off swimmer Ron Nesbitt broke Johnson's 200 free record with a time of 1:51.6. Nesbitt also broke the record for the 100 yard freestyle as he beat Toronto's Theo Van Ryn in 49.4 seconds. Van Ryn had edged out Nesbitt the day before in the 50 free as he broke his own record for that event. Nesbitt also assisted the 400 yard free relay to a new record.

The only other Redman swimmer to set an individual record was John Derby, star centre of

the JV basketball squad, Derby set a new record for the 100 yard butterfly as he won the qualifying heats in a time of 55.9, however, this record went by the boards in the finals when Bob Heatly of Toronto went the distance in 53.6.

Derby also took fifth in the 200 'fly; sixth in the 200 yard individual medley; and was part of the third place 400 yard medley relay squad.

Rainer MacGuire was another Redman who earned his share of points as he captured three second places and helped the 400 free relay. MacGuire's second places came in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and the 100 free.

Richard Zajchowski was another high point scorer for the Red and White with a second place finish in the 200 yard butterfly; a third in the 100 'fly; a fourth in the 500 free; as well as being on the winning 400 free relay team.

Dave Johnson's twin brother, Tom, contributed his share of points to the Redmen cause with a second place in the 1650, a third in the 200 free; a fourth in the 500 as well as being on the 800 free relay.

Other Redmen to place were: Chris Muller, Hugh Mitchell, Jim Rennie, Bob Bourne, Dave Covo, Jack Layton, Paul Chiu and Cameron MacGuire.

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Men's Intramurals

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February 26 - Alesmen vs. Meds.

(refs. - Smith & Carr Harris)

27 - Meds. vs. Dents.

(refs. - Stewart & Brownstein)

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, Feb. 26th

7:30 p.m. - M.B.A. vs. Med II's

8:15 p.m. - Shysters vs. Red Wings

9:00 p.m. - Animals vs. Dent "A"

BROOMBALL

Feb. 24 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Brutes vs. Grads

25 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Architects vs. Novices

- 9:00 p.m. - W.S. - Elect 5 vs. Animals

- 9:45 p.m. - W.S. - Anarchists vs. Witches

26 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Elect 4 vs. G.D.'s

27 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Shysters vs. Neo-Asclepians

28 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Met 5 vs. Grads

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

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